To Order

PHONE 84 PHONE 85 At Night PHONE 85-3 SOMERS

He will tell you what to have. Fancy Fruit

> Fancy Meat Fancy Vegetables

Poultry

HE HAS THE GOODS Order your Native Turkey for Thanksgiving. We will have the pick of New England. Order early.

MR. H. T. MILLER'S School for Dancing

28 Oak Street, Classes-Saturday-2.15 and 4 p. Telephone 1082

Only 2 Days Left to take advantage of the

VERY LITTLE PRICES on the

Books Now on Sale

CRANSTON'S A party of a dozen bleachery men

Sale closes Monday night.

Notwithstanding the Fire we are still doing business at the old stand and the quality of our work is just the same as ever—"The Best." Nothing but skilled labor employed STETSON & YOUNG, Carpenters and Builders, Telephone. 50 West Main St.

> 1913 OVERLAND CAR is here.

Telephone 904-5 and get a demonstration of the best car for the money on the market for next year.

M. B. Ring Auto Co. Chestnut Street

1647 Adam's Tavern

C. & C. imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hill P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourishing Ale. Sterling Bitter Ale. Anheuser. weiser, Schilts and Pabst.

A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town. Telephone 447-12.

an extra large line of specially mounted small

DIAMONDS at prices from \$15.00

\$35.00.

These are genuine bargains. Call and see for yourself.

Ferguson & Charbonneau FRANKLIN SQUARE

Largest capacity in the city.

A. N. CARPENTER 23 Commerce St.

All kinds of Mason Building Materials, Small Trap Rock for driveways and walks.

> CONTRACTOR FOR **EVERYTHING**

Electric Light Treatment

for the narves. James Dawson, Room 26 Central Bldg. Lady Attendant

Hecker's Old Homestead and **Buckwheat Flour** for Pancakes

at CARDWELL'S

WHEN you want to put your bustness before the public, there is no meflum better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletip

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Nov. 11, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Special exercises for the Week

Some of the German churches held their Reformation services Sunday. Neosha whist tonight, at Foresters'

The rain foretold for Saturday amounted to a few sprinkles during the

Two dandelions were blooming per-severingly in a sheltered spot on the armory grounds Sunday.

The anniversary of the Manchester Martyrs was commemorated by some of the Irish societies Sunday evening. Waterford has just dedicated a fine new, four-room brick schoolhouse, where there are 168 pupils and four

The New Britain board of charities, at its last meeting reported four pa-tients in the Norwich State hospital for the insane.

Second number of Y. M. C. A. entertainment course, Tuesday night .--

this evening until 8 o'clock. After Mon-day, the 11th, interest will be added to all unpaid taxes.—adv.

Corporation papers filed with the secretary of state include a certificate of incorporation of the Pequot Brass Foundry company of Norwich,

Congregational churches will be rep-resented at the meeting of the Wo-man's Board of Foreign Missions, in Andover, Mass., November 12, 13 and

Rev. J. B. Aldrich of Uncasvill preached at the Gales Ferry Methodist church Sunday morning when the sac-rament of the Lord's supper was ad-

held a business meeting, concluding with a banquet on Saturday evening at the Auditorium hotel. Their gath-ering lasted from \$ to 10. The City Bible class for men at the

Central Baptist church was led on Sunday by Rev. F. O. Cunningham. An archestra under the direction of John M. Swahn furnished music. Honorary scholarships at Brown un-

iversity have been awarded to R. A. Preston '14, Danielson, and I. Baruch, New Lendon, E. F. Wood, Danielson, inning second entrance premium, The Connecticut Adventist Camp Meeting association has completed ne-

gotiation whereby it will become the owner of Dunham grove in South-ington, just over the Bristol town line. Alfred C. J. Williams, the "Hartford Furrier," will show a line of samples at the Wauregan house, next Wednes-

day, when he will be pleased to see his friends and customers.—adv. Miss Rogers was in charge at the Otis library reading room Sunday afternoon. The papers, periodicals and books furnished enthusiastic enter-

It is said that a Norwich man who offered some of the loungers about laborers in his foundry, easy work at that, could not tempt any of them to

tainment to a good number of vis-

caused the New Haven railroad to is-sue circulars to customers of the road requesting that they immediately un-

At a meeting of the trustees of the Connecticut agricultural college, the resignation of Lieut. James Churchill, military instructor at the college, was accepted, and President C. L. Beach

Hon, Homer B. Hulbert, celebrated diplomat and traveler, lectures at the Central Baptist church Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. Auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Tickets 50 cents, on sale at G. A. Davis' store,—adv.

At a meeting of the Catholic Wo-man's club last week, when the vice president, Mrs. F. L. Farrell, presided, plans were made for a meeting this week, when Rev. J. H. Broderick will address the club with a view to having the membership greatly increased.

Discussions of the 269 brands of ferlizers sold in this state, the advantages of buying for cash in carload lots and the merits of home mixing fertilizers, are features of the annual report of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station on fertilizers, just issued.

Rev. C. E. Winter, presiding elder of Rev. C. E. Winter, presiding elder of the A. M. E. Zion church, has sent out a notice from Norwich suspending una notice from Norwich suspending until conference in Waterbury, in June.
1913, Rev. M. Monzingo, who persists
in conducting an independent mission n New London, refusing to go where

Most of the Grand Army men who lraw pensions from the government are paid through an agency in Bos-ton. In the future there will be no ouchers and all checks will be sent directly to the pensioner at his home from the bureau of pensions at Wash-

At a meeting of Mary Clap Woos-ter chapter, D. A. R., this (Monday) for afternoon at New Haven, Miss An-nette Richmond of Shanghai, China, will be the speaker. Miss Richmond is J. low at her home in Norwich on a fur-She returns to China next

A certificate of incorporation of the Mory's association, incorporated, of New Haven, has been filed with the secretary of state. The subscribers to and Roy Pliney F Coppey of New Haven, and Rev. Pliney F Coppey the articles of incorporation, all prominent Yale men, include Grosvenor Ely of Norwich and Graham S. Histop of

Representing the vice president, Miss Mary E. Bidwell, Miss Carrie E. Stevens was in New Haven Saturday at a board meeting of seven represent-ing the Teachers' league, when plans were formulated to push the matter of teachers' pensions in the coming gen-

Preaching at St. Patrick's church Sunday on the parable of the cockle and the wheat, Rev. Thomas A. Grum-bly urged meditation on that inevitable harvesting, when, in the justice of God, he wicked must receive their deserts. The offertory solo was beautifully sung by Mrs. Farrell.

Banking and Currency Commission. Washington, Nov. 10 .- A meeting of the sub-committee on legislation on the banking and currency commission was called today by its chairman, Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, immediately upon his arrival in Washington. The members are urged to be here within ten days. remain where I am," he said.

PERSONAL

B. M. Walsh has returned to Grot-Leroy E. Simpson of Fort Trumbull spent the week end at his home in this

Mrs. William Penn has returned t loank from a visit with friends in Norwich.

Deputy Dairy Commissioner Tyler Cruttenden, who was recently man ried, is now living in New Haven. Mrs. George Watts of Lincoln ave nue, who has been passing several days in New Haven, has returned

Mrs. Marin Van Buren Lamb is stopping for a few days at the home of Lucius B. Morgan at East Great

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood Stephen of Bridgeport have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Stephen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams. Francis A. Bidwell, for many years

on the Norwich line steamers, is ill at his home on McKinley avenue, re-quiring the care of a graduate nurse. Mrs. George L. Fuller of Laurel Hill avenue leaves today for New York, for a two weeks' visit with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Har-

POLICE SIGNAL SYSTEM

IN ORDER AGAIN. Boxes and Telephones Came Back Into

Use on Sunday, After Repairs. Repairs to the police signal system ave now been completed and on Sunday new keys for the four new boxes were issued to the men on duty. John Carney, who has been in charge of the air work completed it Sunday, and the system was at once put into op-

TELEPHONE PIONEERS. Messrs. Hunt, Woods and Dowe Will Attend Annual Gathering in New

Manager E. J. Hunt, Head Installer James T. Woods, and District Trame Chief C. W. Dowe are to attend the annual meeting of the Telephone Pioneers of America in New York on Thursday and Friday. To obtain memership in this organization one must have been in telephone employment for twenty-five years.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Giles Harrington The death of Malinda Harrington, wife of Giles Harrington, of Franklin, occurred on Saturday morning at 2.30 o'clock at the home of her grandson, C. Leslie Baldwin, in that town. Her age was 84.

Mrs. Harrington is survived by her

husband, two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Baldwin of this city and Mrs. Gertrude Harrington, two sons, Frank Harring-ton of Norwich and Charles Harrington, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

There will be about 100 applicants for release from state prison when the board of pardons meets in December, among those petitioning being Dwight F. Steele, Norwich, and John P. Kennedy, New London.

There will be about 100 applicants for release from state prison when the board of pardons meets in December, among those petitioning being Dwight F. Steele, Norwich, and John P. Kennedy, New London.

There will be about 100 applicants fingwell Dec. 25, 1828. She joined the fingwell church when 19 and after taking a letter from that church joined the Franklin Congregational church. She was married to Glies Harrington in Norwich March 4, 1849. After their marriage they removed to Franklin, marriage they removed to Franklin, where their home has since been. The deceased was a loving mother and a

Mrs. Asahel Miller. The death of Mrs. Asahel Miller ogurred on Saturday evening about 9.36 clock at her home in Fitchville. Her naiden name was Ida Isabelle Mott.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. George H. Griffing. The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Grif-ng, widow of George H. Griffing, was held from the funeral parlors of Henry Allen & Son, Saturday morning. Relatives from Willimantic, Hebron and other places attended, and the flowers were numerous, among which was a large pillow marked "Mother." Rev. A. P. Blinn of the Spiritual Academy officiated at the services. bearers' places were filled by rela-tives and burial was in Yantic cemeery, where a committal service was ead at the grave by Rev. Mr. Blinn.

Mrs. Patrick Maher. o'clock Saturday morning the of Mary Raftus, widow of Patrick Maher, was held from the home of her son, Daniel J. Maher, at 31 Brook street. The attendance was large and the flowers were beautiful. Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice officiated at the requiem mass held in St. Mary's church, and at the close of the service of Waterbury, C. Michael McNamara, Michael J. Kelly, Michael Connell and Timothy Devine, A committal service was read at the grave in St. Mary's cemetery by Father Fitzmaurice. Un-dertaker Hourigan had charge of the funeral arrangements.

William E. Bailey.

Clerical and lay friends from many towns in the state, including a number from Eastern Connecticut, attended the funeral services of William E. Baiey in New Haven Saturday. In the olemn high requiem mass at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock his brother, Rev. D. A. Balley of Shelton, formerly of Montville, was celebrant, Rev. James J. Smith of Fair Hayen, formerly of Norwich, was deacon: Rev J. H. Downey, Hartford, sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Fitzgerald of New Haven master of ceremonies, Over 20 priests were present, including Rev. Fathers Joseph Synnott and M. J. Reof gan of Ansonia, Dr. R. F. Fitzgerald and Rev. Pliney F. Cooney of New Haven and Rev. Edward A. Cotter of Danbury, formerly of Baltic; Rev. J. J. Curtin, West Haven; Rev. J. J. Curtin, Waterbury; Rev. E. A. Flannery, Hazardville; Father Keating of New Haven, Rev. P. J. O'Rellly of Mont-ville, Rev. D. R. O'Donnell of Colcehs-ter, Rev. Thomas H. Cooney of Naugatuck, and others. The eulogy was pronounced by Rev. Father Lafflin of New Haven. Burial was in St. Law-

rence cemetery, New Haven.
A large delegation, representing the following societies of which the de-A large delegation, representing the following societies of which the deceased was a member, attended: San Salvador council, No. 1, K. of C., John Barry assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C.; Sacred Heart Holy Name society, as named for the position by Dr. Knights of St. Patrick, N. E. O. P. of New Britain and the Mohawk club.

The services at the grave were condemn. The new deputy will begin a

The services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. Fathers Bailey, Smith Laftin and Fitzgerald. The magnificent flowers included elegant set pieces from the different organiza-Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 10.—Speaker Champ Clark declared tonight that he would not be a member of President Earle C. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson's cabinet. "Even were such a position offered me I would perfer to Pullen, Walter Hynds, Arthur McWil-

RELIGION IN LABOR PROBLEM

Reform in Individual is First Step-Square Deal For Both Church and Labor is Needed Says Charles Stelzel of New York-Spoke at Theater at Y. M. C. A. Mass Meeting

America are towards temperanca.

this comes to pass it will not

When War Shall Cease.

Some day war shall cease, But who

result of a peace meeting at the Hague

onger go out and shoot down his fel

labor troubles, no strikes, no boyc

ting, and the people are of the lowest physical, mental and moral ideals. With the entrance of missionaries in-

to that land, we may soon look for a change, for the people to rise up and break the bonds which bind them.

The Individual Man.

nighty men and mighty works which

different social system he began to

Labor Problem a Religious One.

The Last Appeal.

word of Christ is the last ap-

must have ideal men.

but it will be because the workingm stands up and declares that he will

Charles Stelzle of the Labor Temple, | of their wives and children shall New York city, gave an intensely in-teresting address on "Labor's Cham-pion," under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. before an audience that filled the auditorium of the Davis theater to almost its capacity Sunday afternoon.

Previous to the address, a programme was well rendered by Tubbs' Military band under the direction of Frank E. King.

American Workmen the Finest, Leonard O. Smith presided at the meeting and the Scripture was read by Rev. C. H. Ricketts. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. S. Worcester. Rev. C. A. Northrup and James L. Case were also seated on the platform. Several hymns were sung by the congregation. Mr. Smith introduced Mr. Stelzle who, in opening his remarks, said that the American workingman was the finest workman in the world; the most highly skilled, receiving the highest wages in the world; but in comparison to what he produces the poorest paid. In America, he said, it is not a question of production; we can beat the world at that; but a question of distribution, of giving the orkingman, and every man, a square

Should Know Labor Questions Better The average workingman is too close to his job, too much occupied with his work, to understand labor questions thoroughly, but this is even more true when tested the telephones showed remarkable clearness, and it was stated that the slighest whisper could be chard on them. The large grown globes which are used in the signal lights are well adapted to be seen at labor unions to settle all labor questions. long distance, and the improvements tions; who look forward to nothing a long distance, and the improvements the police signal system in better condition than it ever was before. As previously stated, the four telephone boxes are at Franklin square, of nearly a million, twice that of four change. at the Greeneville station, at the West years ago, the ten million trade unionSide near Thames square, and at the corner of Washington and Thames streets.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS. In England there was the great strug-gle for religious freedom which brought the first settlers to New Engand, there was the great struggle for political freedom, and now comes the

fight for industrial democracy. Not to Be Judged by Rascals. We should not judge the labor un-onists by the McNamaras, the Mc-Manigals. The history of the church holds many scenes as black as those in the history of the labor union, and both the church and the trade union have done much to merit the respect of the other. The trade union has a deep moral or ethical value with which it is seldom credited. It is trying for a square deal for the little children. The trade union is making a bigger fight for the protection of little children and women in industry than any other organization. It also urgee strongly towards more temperate liv-ing. Every labor member of the Engish parliament is a total abstainer to my personal knowledge. The working-men insist that the men who repre-I appeal to you as an American citizen

Hill Sunday Morning.

done the machine got back to the city

TERRORIZED MONTVILLE.

Quartette of Youths Broke Windows

There Sunday Afternoon.

Late Sunday afternoon, Constable

Hickey of Montville telephoned Chief

George Linton that a quartette of youths, strangers in the village, had

been making themselves a general nuisance in Montville, breaking win-dows and doing other rowdy actions

Chief Linton had officers meet the

5.45 trolley into Franklin square, on the lookout for the trouble makers,

but no one answering their descrip-tion was on board the car. All that Constable Hickey could tell about them was that one of the four wore a light suit. The car crew stated to

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

Special Programmes in Observance of the Day by Bible School.

Temperance Sunday was given a

special programme at the Central Bap-tist church Bible school, Sunday, with Mrs. J. J. Fields conducting interest-ing exercises at the opening of the school hour. Bible temperance verses

were read by fifteen different persons

and a poem was nicely read by Miss Mahel Hagberg. The hymns used were appropriate to the topic of the day

and Mrs. Fields spoke earnestly along

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist

church made its meeting unusually interesting Sunday evening at 6.30

temperance lines.

B. Y. P. U. Meeting.

sed a helpful meeting.

triot after January 1.

Deputy for Norwich Lodges

Saw Yale-Brown Game

policemen that no one answering description had boarded the car.

that brought them into line for arrest He reported that they were believed to have taken the trolley for Nor-

HILL CLIMBING TEST

without trouble.

sent their interests and the interests to give Jesus Christ a square deal. MOHICAN CO. WINS

FOR AUTOCHEMICAL SUIT OVER TAXES. Called to Chimney Fire on Hinckley Judge Case Gives Decision Against City of New London.

The autochemical from the Central against the city of New London, in station proved its efficiency as a hill against the city of New London, in climber Sunday morning at 7.52 o'clock which the company petitioned for reduction of its taxes. Judge William S. The Mohican company wins its case against the city of New London in when called out for a chimney fire at duction of its taxes. Judge William S. the home of John J. Harrington on Case of the superior court, who heard Hinckley Hill. The auto made the hill the company's petition Oct. 23 and 24, in good shape and the fire was put has handed down a decision, in which To get room to turn around again, he finds that the building had a market value of \$200,000 and the furnithe bars of a pasture lot had to be ture of \$21,000 in 1909-10, which was the bars of a pasture lot had to be ture of \$21,000 in 1909-10, which wo taken down, but when this had been the levy in which the company claim

ed it was excessively assessed. In that levy the assessors followed the two-thirds rule, so this decision means that the company's tax bill for the levy of 1909-10 must be changed so as to assess the company on \$123.333.33 for the hotel, that being two-thirds of \$200,000, and on \$14,000 for

ne furniture, that being two-thirds o The Mohican company put in the building at \$116,666.67 and the furni-ture at \$10,000.

GOOD ROADS PROPOSED. Through Willimantic, Danielson, Nor-

wich and New London-Pilot Car Made Visit to Latter City. The good roads pilot car reached New London Saturday in its tour of the state. It will not be due in this city

The Good Roads association plans 400 miles of good roads going across the state. The plan is to perfect a shore highway between New York

shore highway between New York and Boston.

Several roads are planned. One branch goes through Old Saybrook, New London and Mystic to Westerly.

Another proposed road is routed from Hartford across to Willimantle. and then to Danielson, and another from Willimantic to Norwich to New

cut roads that the Connecticut assossociations in Massachusetts ani New York will take up the good work where Connecticut leaves off. It is a big movement for good roads that is bound to be heard from.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNON MEETS. Resignation of President William J Curran Accepted-Expects to Spend the Winter in the South.

The November meeting of Norwic

o'clock.

A special inspiring song service under the leadership of Walter M. Cowan preceded the meeting. Assisting with the music were Austin Linton, violin; Robert Otis, cornet; William Douglas, planist. The subject, Temperance, was taken up, the leader, Miss Louise Jacob, reading a paper which was interspersed with short papers read by the Typographical union, No. 100, was held Saturday night in Carpenters' hall, with President William J. Curran presiding. Regular business was transact-ed, and the resignation of President Curran, to take effect December 1, spersed with short papers read by the young people, telling the story of the liquor question throughout the many countries and the gradual gain of temperance. The Mizpah benediction was accepted. A vote of thanks, with Vice President John Trankla presid-ing, was given President Curran by the members of the union, in recogni-tion of his eight years' service as pres-ident of No. 100. Mr. Curran expects to leave next month for Galveston, Texas, where he expects to secure employment at the trade. A letter was read from the International sec-retary, notifying Norwich union of the Thomas H. Troland of New London has been appointed deputy grand chanrelease of the moving picture film, en-titled "A Complete Cure," which tells how a young man, after learning the printer's trade, and about to marry contracts consumption, but applies for admission to the Union Printers' home at Colorado Springs, Col., is admitted and completely cured. The pictures were described as being taken in the office of a New York newspaper, and domain. The new deputy will begin a series of visits to the lodges of his disat the Printers' home, and were said to be beautiful and instructive. An effort will be made to secure the picture in some Norwich theater.

Among Norwich people attending the Yale-Brown game at New Haven Success has attended the experimen of transplanting rubber trees in Brazil

LUCAS LOT WANTED FOR POQUETANUCK SCHOOLHOUSE.

Fourth District Committee Asks for Price-Could Not Buy from H. J.

Committeeman Appleton Main and Secretary A. B. Burdick for the Fourth school district of the town of Preston on Saturday consuited with Benjamin Lucas regarding the purchase of a lot on which to build a schoolhouse in Poquetanuck to replace that destroyed by fire at the time of the Lucas milifire. The lot which the committee desired a price on was for an acre or a half acre from the so-called H. H. Gallup farm which Mr. Lucas bought the past summer.

Without consultation with other members of his family, Mr. Lucas was Committeeman Appleton Main and clear brained and clear eyed. All the the influences in the trade unions of

embers of his family, Mr. Lucas wa ot willing to place a price on the and the committee asked about, but e promised to give a price soon. At a recent town meeting the school ommittee was directed to endeavor to secure any one of three lots from property of Henry J. Gallup, but upon low workmen of other countries to sat-isfy the selfish ambitions f rulers.

I want a square deal for the work-ingman. I also demand a square deal for the church. It has been said that in the past 25 years the church has approaching Mr. Gallup the committee earned that he decided to put a price pan any of the tracts they were trying to buy. Later the committee found that a schoolhouse site from the and owned by Mr. Lucas would be acceptable to a large proportion of the decided of the state of the trace of the state of the trace. increased threefold in size and that at the same time social unrest has increased threefold and so the church secure that.

is a failure. But the purdpose of the church is not to still that unrest but PORTUGUESE COAL SHOVELER rather to arouse it, to bring about change in conditions that are intoler-able. In darkest Africa there are no STRUCK BY TRAIN Dead Boy of Gandencio Gondaines

Found Beside Tracks at Massapeag. The body of a man, later identified price. as that of Gandencio Gondaines, a Por-tiguese coal shoveler from Allyns Point, was found on Saturday morning about 10.30 on the bank of the Thames river, north of Mohegan sla-tion, and not far from the tracks of The church, like the trades union, should not be judged by its worst men and worst leaders, but by its highest acts and highest hopes. Think of the he Central Vermont railroad. body was so badly cut up as to be al-most unrecognizable. It was found by A. M. Etheridge of Massapeus and

have come from the church. All so-cial reformers declare Christ their cial reformers declare Christ their was down among the rocks along the leader, the socialist and the anarchist water edge where it could not easily be seen.

Mr. Etheridge at once let Coroner
Franklin H. Brown know by telephone
and the coroner notified Medical Exleader, the socialist and the anarchist both announce Christ as their cham-pion. He could not have been an ad-vocate of both, for they are funda-mentally opposed, But this proves that the principles of Christ were bigger aminer Fox of Montville. In Undernd wider than any class. No one an prove from the Scriptures that taker Gager's ambulance the coroner went to the place and the body was brought to the undertaker's morgue here, after Dr. Fox had examined the Christ advocated any system of social change. He lived when conditions were very much worse than they are today, but instead of working for a

clothing and found nothing that would help in an identification.

Saturday a half-brother, Almaro Gones, from Allyns Point, came here and identified the remains by the clothing. The dead man was a native change individual men, and before you can have an ideal social system you of the Cape Verde islands and was about 20 years old and married. He In the end the labor problem is a religious problem. The social reform measures brought up today prove it. Before any great change is accomplished there must be a great change in the hearts of men. The doctrine that Christ taught was the charge in had been missing since Monday, when he went to the home of Josephine Ag-nes Hall at No. 110 High street and left a number of articles from his pocket, saying that he was going away and would not be seen again. His ab-sence had been reported to the police that Christ taught was the change in the heart of man and on this are founded the doctrines of the socialist, out nothing had been seen of him until his body was found.

It is thought that he had been struck the commonist, the philosophical anarby a artain about 48 hours before he

PARTRIDGE SCARCE

peal. We accept the word of Christ as that of the greatest teacher of all BUT QUAIL PLENTY ne, whether we believe in His divinty or not. Were Christ on earth to Conditions Reported by Norwich Gun of the workingman. Is it not a grea ners-Few Woodceck New. thing to have such a man as labor's champion? Is it right that Christ should bear the crucifixion, all the In spite of early reports to the con-

trary, sportsmen find that partridge are few and far between this fall, even more so than last year, when they buffeting, as he has done freely? If demand a square deal for the work-ingman, and for the church, and now were scarce. A favorable winter in 1911-1912 and a like spring should have resulted in more birds this fall and before the open season partridge were reported more plentiful than for some years, but apparently these re ports were unfounded in fact, some years past every season brought fewer ruffed grouse, and the hunters anticipate with sadness of heart the time when this noble bird will not longer be counted as Con-necticut's principal game bird.

Mass. is visiting Miss Lois Perkins of Broad street. Quail are more plentiful than fo me years past, and if not as plentiful ow as ever before, should, under fa orable circumstances, soon Weather conditions and not th Few woodcock have been reported since the native birds, which were in evidence early in the season, have left for the southland or found their way

into the hunter's coat, COUNTY DIRECTOR SPOKE TO HOLY NAM ESOCIETY Rev. E. M. Hayes Heard by Big Audi-

ences of Men at St. Patrick's Church. A congregation of between 500 and 600 men was assembled in the base-ment of St. Patrick's church on Sunday evening for a special meeting of the Holy Name society, at which the president, James S. Shannon was in the chair, and the special speaker was Rev. E. M. Hayes of Jewett City, di-rector for New London, Windham and

Middlesex counties. The rector of the parish, Rev. J. H. Broderick, with whom the Holy Namsociety is a special interest, was also heard in stirring remarks, and Rev. Thomas Grumbly and Rev. W. F. Cav anaugh also spoke.

The society decided to hold quarterly meetings, beginning with the sec-

ond Sunday in January.

Enlisted in the Cavalry. Jack Carberry, who is also well known as Kid'Swift, was at his home here over Saturday and Sunday on short leave of absence from Fort Sla cum, New York, where he has enlisted for the Sixth U. S. cavalry. He has been in the service now two months, and finds it very much to his liking The new cavalryman was looking in the pink of condition, as the outdoor life with plenty of exercise agrees with him. While here he had a reputation as an able man for his weight in th a ring, which has been added to in one or two bouts that have come along with his military experience.

Raising Funds for Polish Hall. The Kosciusko and Pulaski corpora tion gave an enjoyable dance on Sat-urday evening at Froechlichkeit hall, having a good attendance, with financial proceeds that will be added to their fund for the Polish hall which they are working for. The music was by the Polish orchestra. The officers, Adam Govronski, president: Vladislaus Linklewicz and Julian Virbinski, were in charge. Supernumerary Dombroski was on duty at the hall.

Trouble at a Christening. John Loan, 19, was arrested in Thamesville on Sunday afternoon upon omplaint that he had struck another complaint that he had struck another man at a christening. The man who made the complaint stated that he had been hit in the head several times. Loan was in Sunday attire, wearing a white vest that was immaculate and showed little evidence that its wearer had been in a fracas.

Rev. P C. Wright Expected Home. Rev. P. C. Wright of the Central operation for appendicitis upon his son, Burchard, whom he took to Chicago for that purpose, was a success, so that Rev. Mr. Wright expects to be able to leave the boy there in the care of relatives to recover.

Shot 16-Pound Coon. 16-pound coon fell to the rifle Ripple Morgan Saturday afternoon while he was out looking for squirrels near Tadma pond. The coon was out

tree when a shot brought him down.

Stomach Misery Quickly Ended

Sourness, Gas, Heaviness, Heartburn, Go in Five Minutes

Eat a hearty meal if you want to. Then take two MI-O-NA tablets an you'll wonder why that old stomach o yours is so quiet and comfortable.

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ach walls and build up the ger condition of the stomach so that can digest the heartiest meal with ceptable to a large proportion of the district, so that they are now trying to fear of distress.

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> MI-O-NA ENDS INDIGESTION

ONE OF 100 FIREMEN

AT BOSTON REUNION. Chief Stenton Attended 40th Anniver sary of Boston's Big Fire.

Chief Howard L. Stanton of the fire 40th anniversary of the big Boston fir of 1872 by a reunion of the survivor of the me numbo fought the blaze that did \$80,000,000 damage and called help from the firemen all over England.

Chief Stanton represented the men whom Norwich sent to the f Connecticut representative present Altoguher there wer 100 sur-fire fighters to sit down to the quet which began Saturday night the hour when the original alarm reminiscences for the banqueters, among these Chief Stanton was compon to respond with remarks. He cluded in his interesting recital a sent in at Boston. It was a nig ter of appreciation written from Chie Daniels of Boston to Chief Delanoy o

He also read a poem written about that time by a man named Kehr in which the Wauregan men from Norwich were praised and a good deal of fun was poked at the Boston firemen.

This time on his visit to Boston things were a little different for Chief Stanten than 40 years ago. Then he rode all the way on a flat car, scraping white lead and paint with Engineer George Sweet off the Delanoy engine to get it into shape. This time he went in comfort as the chief of this city's department.

A noticeable change in Boston is that the 6-inch main of 1872 is now replaced by a 46-inch main in the streets where the fire raged. He also read a poem written abou

Incidents In Society.

Miss Elita Davenport of Fitchburg,

The Misses Osgood of Rockwell terrace are spending several days in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. William Ellery Allyn of Sar-

anac Lake, N. Y., is the guest of her father, Dr. Leonard B, Almy of Washington street, for a short time. Bertram F. Dodd of Cheshire, a former teacher of this city, was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hopkins of Williams street.

PRESIDENT TAFT IN GRIP OF GOUT Attack Is Slight, but Keeps Him from

Golf Links. Nov. 10 - Provident Washington. Taft will not be able to play gotf again Taft will not be able to play got again for several days. He played line holes over the Chevy Chase links Friday and Saturday morning woke up to fits that he was suffering from a slight attack of the gout.

The attack is far less painful than the resident suffered earlier in

me the president suffered earlier one the president suffered earlier in the autumn, but it was severe enough to make him limp noticeably. It kept him in the White house proper all Saturday afternoon, but he saw an unusual number of visitors during the

Woman's Burns Prove Fatal. Meriden, Conn., Nov. 10.—Mrs. Caro-lina A. Schulz, aged 75, of this city fied at the local hospital this morning as a result of burns which she sus tained Saturday evening when he lothes caught fire from a which she was placing a kettle. Mrs Schulze was terribly burned about the head, neck and body, but displayed remarkable vitality and remained conscious almost until her death.



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The regular Semi-annual Dividend as been declared from the net same ings of the past six months at the rate of Four per cent. a year, and will be payable on and after November 15. FRANK L. WOODARD.

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